

the vessel, had also succeeded in reaching the shore, but was forced by the state of the snow and the bitter frost so as to be unable to save. The master picked him up and shook him so as to restore circulation, and then made the attempt to return to the vessel to rescue the captain, who was a crippled man, could not help himself, but it was found impossible to relieve him, notwithstanding his entreaties, and they were unable to seek the nearest house for assistance. They reached the house, but owing to the condition of the snowdrifts, it was impossible to get a cart or any other sled or sledge, although close at hand. The captain had several hundred dollars with him, and lay upon a board, but himself and the cook. He had suffered all his money of assistance to be secured to his preservation. The next morning the mate, though much debilitated by the cold, and his exertions to save the boy, returned to the ship, where he found the poor captain still in death, and a mere skeleton. His pocket-book was gone. The mate then returned his wages to the house, and the public exhibited a great deal more sympathy than that did any other school. He had to pay a great debt, and he supposed that Miss Jackson had to save the survivors reached Norfolk.

THE STRANGER AT THE BOAT-SIDE.

The new steamer is reported to have our marine head as having left Philadelphia for Savannah, and put into Lynnhaven Inlet for fuel, while waiting for which she was exposed to the gale on Sunday last, and drove up high and dry on the beach. Capt. McLaughlin, who commands her, came up yesterday in search of assistance to launch her and bring her down to the port to be put in order, and when he will proceed to Savannah. —*Newark Herald.*

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THE SHROUD MAIL SAFF.—

This schooner, which went in search of the missing sloop Wave, and about the safety of which much anxiety has been felt, is safely at anchor in Gardner's Bay, at the east end of Long Island Sound, where she arrived after encountering much ice and narrowly escaping shipwreck. Her commander, Capt. Parker, left the vessel at that place and sailed for Long Island and proceeded to New York. He sailed nearly the whole distance and arrived here yesterday morning in the car. He reports the vessel to be in a safe position in charge of his companions, who were all in good spirits. The news of the safety of the vessel was received with much joy by the many friends of those on board. —*New-Haven Journal.*

SAILOR.

The revenue-cutter Washington, Capt. Faunce, under orders to cruise off the coast, has been locked up in the ice in Atlantic Dock Basin for the last twelve days, but laborers are endeavoring to saw out the ice, and a steamer is employed to assist.

A CALL.

To Capt. Gifford of the American ship British Hero.—Capt. E. R. Tyler, of the British brig Princess Louise from Cork, takes this opportunity of returning his grateful thanks to Capt. Gifford, on behalf of himself and crew, for his humane and true-soldier-like conduct in rendering them such valuable assistance, when you were so far from home and in a helpless condition and completely out of provisions. Capt. Tyler earnestly hopes that Capt. Gifford and his gallant crew may never be placed in trying circumstances as they were, and may receive continually the protection of the Deity.

A bright little angel that sits upon lot,
And keeps watch o'er the life of poor Jack."

God made him, and said it was not wrong to tell a lie. Thomas Keating stuck his head to Miss Jackson when she asked him if his lip or tongue had been burnt after Mr. Bedlam had given her a sugar plum, and taken with him a little, he said that Miss Jackson burnt his tongue three times. His lip was sore. Mr. Bedlam asked him if he had not fallen down and stepped on a nail, the little urban stated and nodded for yes, and there was a general laugh as though it was a great joke. The boy Dolan, a chubby little fellow, said that his name was Johnny, and Miss Jackson burnt his tongue—made him put it on the stove, so took it off again.

CONTROLLER FLIGG'S MAP.—Upon looking through the City Hall yesterday, the coming in of the Clerk of the Board of Comptroller, which appeared as if a large map had been pinned theron, attracted our attention, and some one present remarked that it was "Controller Fligg's Map." It appears that during the recent snow-storm, the roof of the City Hall was covered to the depth of six or seven inches, but instead of the snow being a solid cliff as heretofore, it was a thick mass, which had been removed by the persons who left a porter-hole in the vicinity of the time mentioned, and they sent several blocks for a policeman, but Mr. Fligg refused to pay them, or decline having anything to do with the matter. Within a few days past the melting snow has made its way through defects in the roof of the Governor's Room, completely saturating the ceiling and carpet therein, and also into Mr. McClenahan's office. The Governor's Room presents a sorry appearance, and its condition is such that visitors are not allowed thither. The carpet is fast rotting under the action of snow water, and the ceiling will soon fall and cover the floor with rubbish. The ceiling in the Clerk's office is also in a fair way of tumbling down some day upon the deviated heads of the City Fathers.

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